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There are innumerable cases cited touching on questions the discussion of which is not of any value in respect either of the Amendment or of the Volstead Act. Why should space have been given to cases dealing with the effect of serving liquor with meals, with definitions of a bar-room or of intoxicating liquors or sales on credit, which questions are no longer pertinent because of the express provisions of the Act itself?

It is hard to avoid the impression that the author has been content to compile a large bulk of decisions under state statutes, together with a negligible percentage of federal decisions and arrange them as well as he might under the provisions of the Volstead Act. Prohibition is now being enforced almost wholly under the Volstead Act, and the courts have held that all state statutes in conflict are superseded by it. The practicing lawyer, therefore, can gain little from a reference to cases decided by state courts construing state laws not now effective.

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